FINIS MUNDI. Finis mundi, in a horne, Femina frightened, et forlorne, Corneta, busta, venio est, Ego outibus catch the rest.

Omnes prudens will prepare, For ignis copia et to spare, Dominus, save us, cometa cum If not, givabus time to run.

Bustum comet, magnum tail, Malum siguum cannot fali, Smashum, scrunchum, I don't care, Ego flecabus off from here! Inkabus!

Ego seio sticabus once, Ego erat largibus dunce, Ego cussibus—time to run, Omnes exeunt one by one! Inkabus!

African Slave Trade to be Revived

The world is full of hypocrisies; but the greatest now extant upon the distinguished arena of the world, is the sensitiveness of England and France to the continuance of the African Slave Trade in Cuba and Brazil. Inquiries and responses have just been gravely put forth in the British Parfiament, showing the philanthropic vigilance of the British people upon this subject. In the course of the debate, however, Mr. Labouchere stated "that, during the last nine years, 30,000 persons had emigrated to the tropical Colonies of Great Britain." Who these persons are, and from whence they came, Mr. Labouchere does not mention. They consist of Coolies and negroes from the East Indies and Africa. The poor Coolies hear glowing pictures of the earthly paradise in the West Indies, and are tricked into a slavery for life under an apprenticeship of eighteen years. Without any such visions to cheat their fancies, the Africans taken on the high seas from the Spanish slavers are taken to Sierra Leone, and from thence shipped to the British West Indies as emigrants. As they are all slaves in Africa, these negroes take to the bondage designed for them very naturally. The operation has been so successful that the London Times cannot refrain recommending it as a fair open operation. Discoursing on the debate in Parliament, it speaks as follows:

"Talk to most people about bringing negroes from Africa to Jamaica or Trinidad. under some system of apprenticeship or contract, and they will probably say that it is only a slave trade under another name, and that the adoption of such a scheme would destroy all the influence we have acquired, and carry the world back to the worst days of inhumanity and recklessness; but once let the real slave trade have ceased forever, and not only the British colonies, Africans under some wise and humane system, which will benefit the regions on both sides of the Atlantic."

Here we of the Southern States are invited to participate in this new African Slave Trade. France seems to be quite alive to this new scheme of philanthropy; and Spain, like ourselves, is invited to join in carrying it into operation. The Baltimore American says:

"We announced some time since that Messrs. Regis, of Marseilles, had made a contract for the transportation of twenty thousand African apprentices to the French colonies. We now learn from the Barcelo na Fenix, that the first vessel for this traffic has sailed from Marseilles, provided with sea passports by both the French and English Governments, for the coast of Africa. She takes out a large cargo of trinkets of small value, which are to be profitably invested in contracting negroes for ten years' service, and conveying them to Martinique and Guadalupe. The Fenix adds that it is supposed this experiment will be often repeated, and finds in it a means of supplying Cuba and Porto Rico with additional labor. In connection with this subject, we notice that the Leon Espanal, the supposed organ of Marshal Narvaez, states that the Government has found the means of supplying these islands with abundant labor, which will soon be put in operation, without infringing the slave trade treaties with Eng This new style will soon break up

Now we always did believe that the fufor of the British Government for the abolition of slavery, and the suppression of the African slave trade, was more political than philanthropical. The fanaticism of certain religionists was used, with not a little of their cant; but the British statesmen, in abolishing slavery in the West Indies, expected material benefits to result from it to the British people. Innocent of the nature of the negro, they supposed that, being free, he would work for himself far more than he had worked for others, and hence, that the tropical productions would be greatly increased, and the British commerce would get them at greatly reduced prices.

the old fashioned slave trade."

In a very few years the negro disclosed his true characteristics, and the egregious folly of emancipation was exposed. British statesmen then turned to the East Indies to rectify their blunder; but here again they were checked by nature. After the most costly experiments, aided by the best planters from our Cotton States, and all the appliances of our agriculture, the climate of the East Indies proved unsuited to the cotton plant, at least so far unsuited as to render competition with our Southern States impossible. They now are determined to go back to the old locality, with the old instrumentality, to the West Indies and the negro to raise the tropical productions. The emancipated negro will not work; but the imported negro, a slave in his own country, and ignorant of the English language, can easily be made a slave and do the work of a slave, whilst he will have no claim for that protection and care which is his compensation in acknowledged slavery. He

Times is right in the imputation it supposes might be made against the hypocrisy of England, when it says "the adoption of such a scheme would destroy all the influence we have acquired, and carry the world back to the worst days of inhumanity and reckless-

We trust, at the approaching Congress, steps will be taken to have the notice given to the Government of Great Britain which our treaty requires, that the United States withdraws its cruisers from the coast of Africa to prevent the African slave trade. To continue them longer on this coast is a contemptible and most expensive farce .- Mer-

Life in the West.

The following good-humored letter from a woman, whose husband and family lately settled near Strawberry Hill, Kansas Territory, affords some glimpses of the difficulties and privations attending emigration from the comforts and pleasant associations of early life. These, together with the discomforts of reaching a home in the busha dozen or so riding by turns in a small wagon, dragged with difficulty by jaded to all weathers, or stopping night after night in a log cabin innocent of daub or chinking, holding bed clothes in your teeth -is a tout ensemble of frightfulness that gered. makes us rather "bear those ills we have than fly to others" of which we have no experience. We quote from the letter:

"I wish to goodness that I could send re beautifully hewed inside. They still ty things. Three or four bugs hanging and have a particular eye on the Bank of around the walls help the appearance of them very much. My guitar occupies a friendly position near the meat bag. I have a nice little cooking stove, which bakes very well. We have no chairs or anything that town people require.

"I wish you had seen us eating our first linner; we had no dishes. Charley ate off a shingle; Mr. S. took the lid of the stove! - ate off her bread; I had a big piece of brown paper. We drauk our coffee out of tin cups. D- and Mr. S- have made two of the nicest gardens you ever saw. They fenced them, and all in three days. I helped D- clear off the gardens for three days; and I wish you could see my hands! But I have been very happy; it is so nice to work alone with one's husband. Thursday I did a three weeks' washing. D- is very well, and as happy as book and cigar, and proceeded to try a new he can be. He has a wagon and a yoke of experiment. As soon as I started the rast that the gas furnished him is so bad he can oxen, cow and calf, two turkeys and two cal made a rush for the hole: but I caught not make light of it, and he believes that dogs-which, I believe, is all the live stock his tail as he got nearly in, and jerked him the directors of the company have no bow we have yet. We have not seen butter some twenty feet backward. He threw els of compassion. We don't know much since we left the boat; it is not fashionable himself into a coil in no time, and waited about the latter clause, but we think that but even those American States which have, to their credit, abolished slavery altogether, will find it to their advantage to bring over u were here; I long to see you. The started for it, stopp gathered yesterday when I went with D—— Again I jerked him out. No sooner did he after wood. I rode in an ox wagon! It has been so cold lately that I have worn for the hole in a straight line for my legs! baby's caul, as an infallible life-preserver, gathered yesterday when I went with D- Again I jerked him out. No sooner did he two dresses. I think the comet does it; But that didn't work, for I got out of the and it naturally occurred to us to inquire what do you think of it by this time? We way, and gave him another first! This time whether the lady in question, in her natal in Baltimore, who was exhibiting several

you ever saw, all near the house; besides the course to be taken. After a time he strawberries all around the door, and plen- tried it again, though rather slowly. After ty of wild plums." A PERILOUS PANTHER FIGHT .- Mr. W. R. Stockend, a sinewy, stout, active young Scotchman, associated in farming with Mr T. Linklater, Tenalquot Plains, in this

which are related as follows: It seems that at the further end of a large field, about a quarter of a mile from the house, Mr. Stockend discovered quite a movement and disturbance amongst a lot of hogs that were kept in the field. He at once proceeded in the direction to ascertain the cause, when, to his surprise, a short distance from the hogs, he discovered that a breath. favorite young dog was engaged in a conflict with a panther. Determined to save the dog at all hazards, he resolved to interpose in the fight, expecting to trighten the panther up a tree that stood hard by, when could return to the house for his ritle, and bring it down. He accordingly gave the animal a substantial kick, when it cersed its engagement with the dog, straightened itself erect on its hind legs, and pitched into him, in the meantime, the young dog made a hasty retreat for some dis

The contest now seemed to be a desperate and very unequal one, but there was no scape from it for our friend Stockend. The oanther made a furious dash at him, but retaining his full presence of mind, he met it with a furious kick. The fight now assumed the character of a "rough and tumble," and a volley of well directed kicks disabled the animal somewhat. He called his dog back, and the faithful animal, as if ashamed at having deserted his master in the hour of peril, and as if to make amends for its ungrateful conduct, entered into the onflict with unequalled fierceness. Mr. Stockend finally succeeded in getting one foot firmly planted upon the neck of his asailant, and keeping the other in rapid motion in the direction of the animal's head, soon brought the contest to a close. He ias no doubt but that the long, heavy boots which he wore were the means of saving

The fight lasted, first to last, about fifteen minutes, in the course of which Mr. Stockend was badly scratched-he received a severe wound from the teeth of the animal in the thigh, and was badly scratched in several places, although by no means dan-gerously, or by which he will hereafter be lisabled .- Olympia (Wash. Ter.] Pioneer and Dem.

When a daughter remarks: "Mother, I would not hire help, for I can assist you to there are who could edit a paper without will be mercilessly worked down, and then do all the work in the kitchen," set it down | previous apprenticeship to the profession be left to starve and die. The London that she will make a good wife."

The Comet of 1712.

As every body is on the qui vive in re gard to the comet, and as all sorts of ideas lowing amusing sketch gleaned from an

old paper:
"In the year 1712 Mr. Whiston, having calculated the return of a comet which was to make its appearance on Wednesday, the 14th of October, at five minutes after five in the morning, gave notice to the public accordingly, with a terrifying addition that a total dissolution of the world by fire was to take place on the Friday following. The reputation Mr. Whiston had long maintained in England, both as a divine and a philosopher, left little or no doubt with the populace of the truth of his prediction.

Several ludicrous events took place. A number of persons in and about London seized all the barges and boats they could lay their hands on in the Thames, very rationally concluding that when the confla gration took place there would be the most safety on the water. A gentleman who had neglected family prayer for better than five years informed his wife that it was his determination to resume the laudable practice the same evening; but his wife, having engaged a ball at her house, persuaded her horses, huddling in a night camp, exposed husband to put it off till she saw whether the comet appeared or not. The South Sea stock immediately fell to 5 per cent. and the India to 11; and the captain of a chinking, holding bed clothes in your teeth to keep the wind from blowing them away river that the ship might not be endan-

"The next morning, however, the comet appeared according to the predictions, and before noon the belief was universal that the Day of Judgment was at hand. About this time three hundred and twenty-three clergyon a drawing of our house and furniture. men were ferried over to Lambeth, it was can't do the thing justice. The house is said, to petition that a short prayer might be bout as large as your kitchen. The logs penned and ordered, there being none in the Church service on that occasion. Three tain their natural appearance on the out- maids of honor burnt their collection of de. I have the greatest quantity of kind- novels and plays, and sent to the book selng by just going around the walls and ler's to buy each of them a Bible and Bishpulling them off. We will have enough to op Taylor's 'Holy Living and Dying.' The st several years if we have good luck. We run to the bank was so prodigious that all have no window, but something far more hands were employed from morning till onvenient, made by simply moving the hingles to one side. As they are not nailed, it answers every purpose. The day we than 7,000 kept mistresses were legally got here Mr. S --- made me a table and a married in the face of several congregations. upboard, and two benches; one has a back. And, to crown the whole farce, Sir Gilber As our bedstead has not yet come from the Heathcote, head director of the Bank, is oint, we make our beds on the floor. We sued orders to all the fire officers in London have two shelves where we put all our pret- requiring them 'to keep a good look out

A SNAKE TALE .- Says the lawver: Animals sometimes very nearly approach reason in their cunning. I got interested in the study of serpents down in Arkansas where I spent the most of last year. I don't know why, but I was constantly watching them and testing their sagacity, by placing them in new situations, and surrounding them with novel expedients. Of all kinds I experimented most with rattlesnakes and copperheads. One afternoon I seated my self on a little knoll in the woods, to smoke and read-for I always had a book or news paper with me-and had been enjoying myself for some time, when I espied a copperhead making for a hole within ten feet of where I sat. Of course I threw down my and wiggled his tail, as if on purpose for me to grab it. I did so; and quicker than a flash he drew his head out, and come within a quarter of inch of striking me in the face. However, I jerked him quite a county, recently killed a large panther, six distance, and resolved to look out next time. feet seven inches in length, in a fair fist and Well, he tried the same game again, but it boot fight-the circumstances attending wouldn't work-I was too quick for him. This time he lay in a coil half an hour, without moving. At last, however, he tried t once more. He advanced to within five feet of the hole very slowly, coiled again. and then, by heavens! got the start of me by one of the cutest tricks you ever heard

"Why," said the narrator, sinking his voice to the acme of solemnity, and looking as honest and as sober as a man could look. "why he just turned his head toward my hand, and went down that hole tail first!"

PREVENTION OF PITTING IN SMALL POX--Mr. Startin, the senior surgeon to the Gurney Hospital for diseases of the Skin, has communicated to the Medical Times a very important plan, which he has adopted during the last fourteen years, for preventing itting in small pox, and which (he states) has always proved successful. The plan onsists in applying the acctum canthurides, any vesicating fluid, by means of a amel-hair brush, to the apex of each spot water, or thin arrowroot gruel. The pain they are universally fleeced. attending the application of the vesicating fluid is very slight and transient.

EDITING A NEWSPAPER.—It is one of the woman's beauty to the imagination: occuliarities of modern society that every newspaper or writing a paragraph. Men are not given to believe that they can make a boot or pair of breeches without having served an apprenticeship to the trades required; nor is it usual for young men about own to undertake to treat a patient for paralysis, or to plead a case in court, withat some preparatory training. But every that the duties of the editor are instantly ac- tleman as cooks the mate!" quired by every mind,

So far as our experience goes, there are more men in the country who could make a pair of boots, treat a sick person, plead before the Supreme Court, or drive a steam engine, without previous training, than New York Herald.

Small Change from the N. Y. Picayune.

QUESTIONS FOR MATHEMATICIANS .--What is the sine of an angle? The sign of are "around" in regard to it, we give the fol- an angle is light hair, and a disposition to omit the h's. What is a co-sine? Harper Brothers is

a cosign. But a palm tree is a cocoa-nut What is a circle? Oh! you go to Jericho! You mean to say that you have seen your sister in her new dress and don't know

what a circle is? What is a triangle? An Irishman who tries to pass himself off for an Englishman

is a try angle. What is a lozenge? Ask Wild. How many sides are there to a square? That depends entirely upon how many are

built. I have seen many new squares that had only one side? What is a cone? A fasnionable lady with hoop skirts.

How is a cone truncated? By taking the same lady to Saratoga. If you inspect her baggage, you will find that she is a trunk-

Mr. George Washington Makeweight has been ill-quite ill, so as to demand the services of a physician-but he has not for a noment lost the keen edge and brilliant sparkle of his wit. When at the crisis of his disease, he was troubled with an unusual appetite, and craved a pork chop, rare with mushrooms. "Doctor," said he, faintly, to his medical adviser—"Doctor, my hunger is fearful. It is as if you should of fer a dollar for an article at auction, and I should offer a dollar fifty,' "I don't understand you, sir," said the Doctor, thinking that his patient was delirious. "Don't un derstand?" asked G. W. M., "why don't you see, it is more bid, of course!" The physician was much shocked, and advised quie and sleep, if possible. "I can't sleep till I have eaten a pork chop," insisted the invaid. "I assure you, sir," replied the Doctor that it would be very injudicious in your present state-exceedingly injudicious." "Nonsense!" cried Makeweight, "I tell you, Doctor, that pork is never in Jew dishes!" He had the chop.

Krautsalaat, talking about the modern tyle of dress with the Rev. Dr. Tyng, remarked that the present fashions made all adies look obese, if not o-beastly. "I beg said that even his wife's bonnet reminded A waggish fellow, somewhat troubled ith an impediment in his speech, while

one day sitting at a public table, had occasion to use a pepper-box. After shaking it with all due vehemence, and turning it in various ways, he found that the pepper-corns were in no wise inclined to T-t th-this p-pe pepper-box," he exclaim ed, with a facetious grin, "is so-some-some-thing li-like myself." "Why so?" interrogated a neighbor. "P-poo-poor delivery," vas the reply. "A Paterfamilias" writes us a letter of

complaint about the gas companies, which, we regret to say, we have not room to pub

country is lovely, and we have a splendid | coil himself up; but as I kept pretty quiet, who fell overboard from a Jersey Ferry I have two beautiful bouquets I he recovered confidence and again went in. boat, and would have been drowned but for have the most gooseberries and raspbersies he lay still awhile, appearing to reflect on advent, came with a hoop or came with a of her children the other day, among them

The Pope of Rome-Pius Ninth-i getting his head a little way in, he stopped about to canonize Christopher Columbus. color, and showed dirt so easy." This is no more than fair, for as Columbus cented out the new word, we don't see why bly more than a cent out of pocket by the alluding to the day of the month.

new city charter finally comes into force, the metropolis should be laid out anew, and the Sambo, I'se got a conumdibus wards numbered over again. He says that mulgate to you." 'Propel, darkey.' the poor city has been flabbergasted and den, why am you like a tree!' mulvathered by the "Anarchy," that he I like a tree? I gib dat up. thinks it certainly deserves to be re-warded by the party that ultimately gains the day?

We don't see the use of reforms. Every sect of reformers proves its doctrines to be entirely uncalled for, because each tries its best to make out its particular "ism" to be the true one, and we all know that it is one of the first principles of logical reasoning, that "tru-isms are superfluous!"

A lemonless Irishman was observed, one evening, slicing a potato in his hot whiskey toddy. "Why, what are you about?" Charley inquired. "It's punch I am makin', dear!" quietly replied Pat. "But what are you slicing that in for?" "To give it a flavor!" What! a potato flavor!" "Sure, and isn' it a flavor, whether it's lemon or pitaty?"

A farmer, who has recently taken a religious turn, has disposed of all his sheep. or pustule of the disease, on all the exposed from the idea that they are the most dissi surfaces of the body, until blistering is evi- pated and immoral "characters" of all other lenced by the whiteness of the skin in the animals; because, when young, they are parts subjected to the application, when the continually "gamboling," frequent the turk, the conductor, "I got tired of riding alone, and generally grow up black legs, though and gave a friend of mine a free pass to

> A new reading of an old couplet is thus rendered by a savage hater of hoops, and that style of dress which leaves too little of

"Lo! on a narrow took of land,
"Twixt two unbounded shes I stand."

We notice, in some of our Western exey, aged 76, to Miss Annie Howe Sweet, aged 18. We should call that Sweet Folley | -Porter's Spirit. Anniehowe (anyhow.)

"Mister! are you the gentleman as is the mate?" asked a steerager of one of the officers on a New York packet ship. "No, man, woman, and almost every child, believes says the man addressed, "but I am the gin-Mrs. Partington, hearing a very noble

gentleman say that he framed all his words suit . his bearers, remarked that she a calico league, to which nobody can belong thought his frame maker's bill must be for who is unwilling to make her appearance a very large amount, as he talked so much, at church, at parties, or on the street in a "The greatest organ in the world," some calico dress.

old bachelor says, "is the organ of speech | Why is a carpenter like a lecturer? Bein a woman, it is an organ without stops." cause he is an ex-plainer.

Some graceless scamp says: "It is woman, and not her wrongs, that should be redress

"ANY PORT IN A STORM"-application by a young lady-"Do take us to Newport this summer, papa!"

There is an inscription on a tombstone, at La Pointe, Lake Superior, which reads as follows: "John Smith, accidentally shot as a mark of affection by his brother.

"When a fellow is too lazy to work," says Sam Slick, "he paints his name over the door, and calls it a tavern, or grocery, and makes the whole neighborhood as lazy as himself."

Snobblechops, who has been rusticating, is down on rural accommodations generally. He says that the disposition of a man who puts up at a country inn for any length of time soon becomes inn-disposition!

Q. Why would Lavater have been a good man to drill a company of raw re-

A. Because he could write about faces better than any one else.

Several cases of death from spider biter having been lately published in the newspapers, a correspondent of the Cincinnati bruised and applied to a wound of that na ture, is a certain cure.

A few days since, one of our learned ounsels deemed it necessary to shake the testimony of a Mr. Butterworth, by impugning his veracity. The witness being called to the stand, the lawyer commenced: "Do you know Mr. Butterworth?" "Yes." "What Butterworth?" "Two and tenpence a pound, although I have paid as high as-That will do, sir. You can take your

MATRIMONY .- In the selection of a husoand, a young lady should look for truth, propriety, and decorum, rather than for ation, wealth, or good looks. Courtship allows her all the opportunities necessary for this study of a man's character; so, however delightful that probationary period may be to the imagination and the suscep-tibilities, it is filled with serious responsibility. There is an interest attaching to it that should impart thoughtfulness, benignity, and refinement to the whole being of the man and woman. As the threshold of eave to differ," answered the humorous di- a new life, it should be guarded against all sinister influences-all insidious tendencies, all weakness, and liability to fall into tempasked Krautsalaat. "Why, crino line was tation. Courtship cannot be too pure, or the ready answer. And the Rev. Dr. also its courses too strictly watched. It is the him of the side of a prize pig, for the souls, previous to their sacred marriage and simple reason that it had a spare rib-on to- unity in this life and the life beyond. Its unity in this life and the life beyond. Its very trivialities ought to be fenced round with respect; and no indecorous jesting, no slanders, no week levity, no dark suspicions. slanders, no week levity, no dark suspicions. no want of faith should be allowed to cast heir grim shadows on its path. All should be bright, hopeful, and pure as the flush on the virginal cheek after the rosy lips have received the first kiss of kind and respectful ove. Marriage, too, should be emblematic of the union of mind to mind, and heart to heart. It is well to build matrimonial happiness on physical sympathy-better still of heart extending to heart; but the mental adaptation, and a similarity of views, relaive to the great principles of action, and of the relations to society, should also be aken into consideration; for the bodily atractions must fade, and the ardor of affecon may cool, or be diverted into another channel; therefore, the mind's purposes must be elevated and stable, and its energies will be found to diminish but slowly with increasing years. A marriage founded up-on this mutual understanding has little hance of being wretched; both parties ever finding the self-same mental beauty they once admired, and constantly deriving from each other the benefit of mutual interchange of thought, sympathy, and endeavors.

[Porter's Spirit.

OPINIONS DIFFER.-A colored woman one with a lighter skin, said that she "could not bare dat child, kase he was too light a After a christening at a church in South-

wark, while the minister was making out e shouldn't be sainted now that he is out of the certificate, he happened to say, "Let me the world alttogether; especially as he was sent out by the Old World to scent out the exclaimed the indignant mother, "indeed, it is only the eleventh." The minister was "I say, my little son, where does the right

'Sambo, I'se got a conumdibus to pro

The reason why you am like a tree is because you am eber green! 'Julius, I'se got a conumdibus to pro-

pound to you.' 'Expatiate, den, Sambo.'

'Well, don, why is you like a tree?' "I gibes dat up for sartin, darkey."

'Den, darkey, I can demonstrate de fact. De reason you am like a tree is because you am a low cuss!" 'Good-bye, darkie, I exchange no more

salutations wid you.' A Sonn John.-The following joke, going the rounds of the Western papers, is

too good to be lost: The superintendent of the Marietta and Cincinnati railroad discharged a conductor belonging to that road. The conductor belonging to that road. The conductor belonging to that road. The conductor belonging to that road belonging to the was asked why he was discharged. "Well," said he, "I was discharged for giving a free pass." "What made you such a fool as to give a free pass?" "Well, you see," replied

get him to go along for company."

Monster Mule. - The Athens Herald announces that there will appear on exhi bition in that city, in a few days, a mule that stands over twenty-one hands high (seven feet,) is ten feet in circumference, and weighs over 3000 pounds. This is changes, the marriage of Mr. Chas. G. Fol. truly something of a mule, and we hope used the monster may be passed along this way.

> A traveller in Africa declares that he met one king who had eleven portly wives, all of whom were weighed monthly, the one that weighed the most being invariably installed mistress of the household until the time of the next weighing.

At Placerville (Miss.) ladies have formed

We now and then receive notices from positions-ors, stating that A, B, or C's papers are not called for—reason: "removed from the place;" or that they are "refused." This is peculiarly true of sub-scribers in Georgia. The dishonesty of such conduct deserves severe reprehension. Whenever gentleman wishes his paper stopped, he has only to pay arrears and apprize us of his wishes, and the Spartan will cease its visits. The editor of the Herald of Truth handles such chaps on this wise "Removed to Arkansas, one C. J. C. Wamack, of N. C., without settling his necount with us. This same man said, 'Trust me, friend Hicks,' for a part of Neilson's new grain; and we did trust him. He never paid us for it, nor made an attempt to do it! He is behind, also, for his paper. Help him on, friends: and as he goes, let him sing,

Do, re, si-fa, sol, la, I'll soon be in Arkansaw! Then free from debt I'll surely be, And the Herald's columns no more see:-Do, re, si-fa, sol, la, How rich I'll get in Arkansano!

If there be others, among our subscribers, who do not intend to pay us for the Herald, we hope they will soon follow the example of the above named, that we may get rid of them in some way. Good luck to ye, hoye! --Safe landing, and many joys!"

TAX RETURNS FOR LAURENS .- The Heraid is farfazette makes known the fact that catnip, nished with the tax returns for Laurens, from which

we condense the following facts:
 Slaves
 12,260
 \$8,582.00

 Free Negroes
 42
 98.00

 Goods sold
 280,359
 420 55
 Professions...... 21,250..... Land, at \$1...... 22,260 } Land, at 40...... 168,768 } 1,156.16 \$10,568.00

Road and Bridge tax, 30 per et\$3,170.40

Marriages 90; births—white males 87; females 90; blacks—males 276; females 260. Deaths—white males 63; females 59; blacks—males 165; females 126.

CORN IN TENNESSEE.—We conversed yesterda with two of our citizens, just returned from Nash ville, Tennessee, which place they left on Wednes day evening, who state that corn had declined to 75 cents per bushel at Nashville, and was dull and declining, and that provisions of all description were drooping. They give a glowing descriptions of the prospects of the wheat crop. Corn, they say, is small, but that owing to the lateness of the spring much land that would have been planted in cotton, had the spring been more forward, has been put in corn. This is sensible in our Tennessee priends. Corn is more profitable in Tennessee at 35 cents per bushel than cotton at 12 cents per lb.

NEW ENGLAND MORALS ABROAD. - La Norde (a eading Belgian paper) has an article on the Kalloch ease in Boston. The verdict is severely can vassed, and the conduct of Mr. K's congregation in receiving and complimenting him, is looked upon as an evidence of the inherent corruption and hypocrisy of New England society. The article

concludes amusingly:

"How well it becomes them after this to stigma tize the institutions of the South, and especially what they term their immorality! This comedy is the result of English manners and habits so deeply rooted in the Northern States. These habits of thought, when developed, show, as their sole ten deney and object, hypocrisy, under the veil of which they attempt to hide all vice. The journal La Norde is avowedly hostile to England and her institutions, and is known to be in the interest of

hereabouts, that there is a gang of counterfeiters in this region, whose hea quarters is located in the "Fork." They are manufacturing gold, silver, and paper money. We give the following descrip-tion of counterfeit fives and tens on the bank of eir guard; 5's vignette; a female-bale of cotto

row on the left end. row on the left end, 10's vignette; portrait of female with a triden in her left hand—farmer's boy on left end—me chanic on right end-juntation of genuine-general appearance good, -Coffeeville (Miss.) Intelli

SPLITTING ROCKS WITHOUT BLASTING .-Some French inventors have taken out a patent in England for splitting rocks by the Some French inventors have taken out a generation of heat without causing an ex-100 parts of sulphur by weight, 100 of saltpetre, 50 of sawdust, 50 of horse manure. and 10 of common salt. The saltpetre and common salt are dissolved in hot water, to which four parts of molasses are added, and the whole ingredients stirred until they are thoroughly incorporated together in one mass, which is then dried by a gentle heat in a room, or by exposure to the sun, and is fit for use. It is tamped in the holes bored for blasting rock in the same manner as powder, and is ignited by a fuse. It does have received lately regarding the virtues of this for blasting rock in the same manner as not cause an explosion upward like gunnot cause an explosion upward like gunnot cause an explosion upward like gunnedicine.

Dr. S. S. Oslin, of Knoxville, Ga., says: I have

Dr. S. S. Oslin, of Knoxville, Ga., says: I have powder, but generates a great heat, which

If you do not keep your paper, cut this out, and put it where you can find it. A surveyor's chain is 4 poles, or 77 feet, divided into hundred links, or 792 inches. A square chain is 16 square poles, and 10 square chains is an acre. Four roods are an acre, each containing 1,240 square yards, or 34,787 feet, or 24 yards 28 inches on each side. A pole is five yards and a half each way. An acre is 4,840 square yards, or 69 yards 1 foot 8 1-2 inches each try, and we rank yards or 69 yards 1 foot 8 1-2 inches each try, and we rank yards or 120 yards and a try, and we rank yards or 120 yards and a try, and we rank yards to commendable terms of it and

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Rogers' Liverworth & Tar

May 7

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eneration of heat without causing an ex-losion. They used a substance composed 00 parts of sulphur by weight, 100 of salt.

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been using your Liverwort and Tarvery extensively in my practice for three years past, and, it is with pleasure I state my belief in its sure-RIGRITY OVER ALL OTHER ARTICLES with which I am acquainted, for which it is recommended," Messrs. Fitzgerald & Benners, writing from Waynesville, N. C. say: "The Liverwort and Tar is becoming daily more popular in this Country, and we think justly so. All who have tried it speak in commendable terms of it, and say it is very beneficial in alleviating the complaints for

way, and three acres or 120 yards and a tried it speak in commendable terms of it, and half each way. A square mile, 1,760 yards say it is very beneficial in alleviating the comeach way, is 640 acres; half a mile, or 880 plaints for which it is recommended."

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of 40 acres; and a furlong, or 220 yards each way, is 10 acres.

benefit in his own tamely, and recommends it to me in the case of the second in the case of a Negro woman, in his vicinity, who had been suffering with discusse of the Lungs for years, attended with severe cough, who was relieved by the Liverwort

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